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Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday through Monday. Scattered thundershowers in afternoon and evenings through Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It is now apparent that the high cost of living has caught up with the very same individual which is in my opinion, responsible for the incessantly rising cost of living which has affected all of us for the past decade and a half. The Federal Government itself is feeling the pinch and is going to outbid other sources for the nation's monetary wealth. Legislation to be introduced in the near future will ask for removal of the interest rate ceiling on savings bonds and treasury bonds and also raising the national debt limit almost another 10 billion smackeroos. This unquestionably will result in higher interest for all of those who are unfortunate enough to have to borrow money . . . and who doesn't may I ask? It is therefore then generally conceded that we are in for another inflationary spiral so hold your hats ladies and gents.

Another round of local commencements is over and it's sad to watch our local young graduates proceed about the task of making a livelihood, that is those who are not planning to further their education in the higher institutions of learning. What future does Emmitsburg offer or hold for its local crop of graduates? It is very dismal to say the least. Of the few jobs available here, there are far too many applicants for and jobs and the result is that once again a new crop of youngsters will be forced to migrate elsewhere where better opportunities are available. There is no doubt about it, the dearth of industry here has been a major deterrent to the community's growth and until the time when we have a diversification of industry and jobs to offer, the town will remain more or less stationary. The only growth we have been able to register here has been those individuals who have been fortunate enough to be able to obtain gainful employment in nearby towns and government projects. This has been responsible for our entire growth in the past 20 years or more. There apparently is only one answer . . . more industry. How to get it is the problem. Since the last war a mammoth relocation of industry has taken place throughout our nation but we apparently have been shunned to the sidelines. Oh it's not because efforts haven't been made by individuals and organizations to persuade some factory or concern to situate here because efforts have been made numerous times but in vain. The automobile has been mainly responsible for us holding our own. Quite a number of local workers commute daily to nearby towns, some traveling as much as 50 miles a day, to and from their places of employment. This is quite well in itself but not quite sufficient to hold our youth. The community is blessed with many natural assets including sufficient water resources, level ground, medium tax rates, etc. Good highways converge on the town in all four directions and there's any number of trucking concerns operating in the vicinity. There's adequate electrical facilities here also. What's the hold up? I can't offer any solution.

of comparable size. Quite a number of houses have been erected in the past year and there are several under construction right now. You aren't aware of the growth of new housing until you drive around the surrounding countryside and see new houses going up here and there. Purchasers of building lots have been active this year also with quite a number having been sold. These are mostly potential home-builders, I imagine, so our community should register some growth as to the number of houses becoming available, and everyone of present rate. A house for rent here is a rarity to be sure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubert, Utica, N. Y., have returned to their home there after spending the past week visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Baker.

The best people in every community go to church. Ever won-

Gettysburg College Graduate



ment of Gettysburg College on Sunday, June 7.

Among those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees was Sarah Bar- rectors. bara Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, 535 West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

A graduate of Marion Junior Arthur Elder. College, Miss Hays majored in biology at Gettysburg College. She was a member of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary society, the col-lege choir, and Delta Gamma social sorority.

WATER LINE COMPLETED

Contributions are needed to the recent installation of a water Rosensteel. ine from the telephone building

The project co staled \$396 of which \$100 eac was donated Genevieve Sheffield, Baltimore; 31 This is the first time a major Legion. The Lions Club contributed \$51 leaving a deficit of \$145 to be cleared off by the committee in charge of the project. Individuals interested in making a Bloomington, Ill. contribution to this cause are asked to mail or give same to the treasurer, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr.

Miss Flowers Will

cial acceptance notice that she has been selected to attend the National High School Institute of Northwestern University. Chicago, to pursue specialized study for five weeks during this sum- LITTLE LEAGUE

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Brady, Jacksonville, N. C., anformer Marianne Sanders, daugh- members will play at least two is asked. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence innings of every game. Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Mr. adn Mrs. 1765 children, Ricky, Eileen, Cannie, Thursday—Giants vs. Cards the weekend with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and other relatives here.

Miss Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers, Emmitsburg, is a student at the Frederick High School and shares the honor of being accepted for the course with another Frederick student.

Miss Flowers has been accepted by the Education Division, which is the newest member of the In-Building locally seems to be stitute. She will have the opporkeeping apace with communities | tunity to discuss with University and high school faculty members the subjects that she is interested in teaching.

Suburban schools and the Chicago school system offer ample opportunity for comparison and analysis of methods material and philisophy of teaching. Miss Flowers will observe in both areas

officials say. Since its inception in 1930 the National Institute has become well - known among the high schools of the nation. Every state has been represented on the institute rolls. Students who attend the five week session have an unusual opportunity to test them will be occupied at the their ability in their chosen field against others in the most highly competitive group to be found anywhere in the education world.

> Bill Sonderman was the fourth man in history to break 100 straight targets at the Grand American trap shoot—but he lost anyway!-Sports Afield

General Thomas Holcomb was Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps at the beginning of WW II.

OBITUARIES

MRS. J. ALAN GELWICKS MRS. J. ALAN GELWICKS Mrs. Mary Frances Gelwicks, wife of J. Alan Gelwicks, Emmits-brug, died Tuesday morning at about 7:15 a. m., at her home, E. Main St., after an extended illness of almost 30 years. She was aged 68 years.

The deceased was a native of Littlestown, Pa., and was a daughter of the late James D. Spalding and Mary Ann Rider Spalding. She has resided in Emmitsburg for the past 42 years.

Survivors are her husband, J. Alan Gelwicks; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Topper and Mrs. Dale Shields, both of Emmitsburg; five grandchildren, two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Emma Rang of Littlestown, Mrs. Thomas Gebhart, of near Gettysburg, and Joseph Spalding of Florida.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning with a requim mass at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's Degrees were conferred on more Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, of than 280 members of the graduat- which the deceased was a member. ing class at the 127th commence- Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiated. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, funeral di- mund P. Welker, Westminster.

Pallbearers were Eugene Gel wicks, Albert Rang, Joseph Rang, James Rang, Joseph Rang Jr., and

MRS. MARY G. GUISE

Mrs. Mary Genevieve Rosenness of about a week.

resident of this area and was a the Great Lakes this summer. complete payment of expenses on Rosensteel and Annie E. Peddicord

Survivors are four daughters:

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and of the Sodality, the Altar Society and the Rosary of the church

Attend Institute

Attend Institute

The church.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) with a requirem mass at ten o'clock at recently admitted to the National Honor Society, has received official experience of the course of the course due to insufficient son, S. C., for eight weeks of mey will officiate. Interment will in appreciation of her 15 years' school newspaper, president of the school newspaper.

Coldwell

OPENS MONDAY

Next Week's Games

Monday-Red Sox vs. Giants Mr. adn Mrs. Pius Kelly and Wednesday—Yanks vs. Red Sox Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Waster, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn M., to Mr. Ronald P. Welker, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ed-

Sailor Tours Great Lakes With Fleet

Herbert A. Glass, chief fire control technician, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, steel Guise, widow of the late R2, Emmitsburg, and husband of David H. Guise, died at the Annie the former Miss Doris J. Trim-M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, mer, Gettysburg, serving aboard Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., the destroyer, USS Henley, is BETA PI, honorary engineering Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, aged 82 years, following an ill- participating in "Operation Inland Seas," a cruise of 28 United The deceased was a lifelong States Navy warships to cities in

The Navy fleet, which includes | Miss O'Melveny destroyers, a heavy cruiser and an amphibious force of seven ships Granted Senatorial to the Scouthouse, VFW Play-ground and Little League field, it has been announced.

Survivors are four daugnters: will visit 27 cities in the seven states bordering the Great Lakes. Scholarship field; Mrs. Helen L. Wivell, of The ships will enter the Great Lakes. Emmitsburg R2; Mrs. Anna M. Lakes on June 25 and return to

grandchildren and 22 great-grand- fleet has been on the Great Lakes children; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes since the War of 1812. The en-M. Hoke, Baltimore; Mrs. Louise
A. Jacobs, Baltimore; and one
brother, W. Harry Rosensteel, of rence Seaway.

Taking Basic Training

Pvt. Ernest R. Shriver, son of

DATE CHANGED

Announcement was made this week of the change of date of the GRADUATES annual VFW Block Party. Due Emmitsburg Little League play to a confliction with another lo- and Mrs. Philip Bower, Emmits- include Science Seminar, Art Semwill begin on Monday, June 15, cal event the local VFW has burg, was a member of this year's inar, English Seminar, Mathematnounce the birth of their first at 6:15 p. m. with the Red Sox changed the date from July 11 graduating class at the Universities Seminar, and Reading Improvechild, a son, Michael James, born facing the Giants at Little League and 12 to July 31 and August 1. ty of Maryland at exercises held ment Seminar. on May 29. Mrs. Brady is the Field. Under a new rule all squad Cooperation in reserving this date Saturday. Bower has been ac-

A 15- to 20-pound line is not

August Wedding For FIREMEN PLAN Miss McCullough



Miss Elisabeth Ann McCulough's engagement to Mr. Joseph

Church, New Orleans, La.

ourg, where she received a B.S. be concluded. degree in Biology.
Mr. Lodata attended Louisiana BANK DECLARES

State University School of Engineering. He received a B.S. de- DIVIDEND gree in Electrical Engineering

Miss Mary Katherine O'Melveny, 1959 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. O'Melveny, Emmitsburg, has been awarded a senatorial scholarship to Washington Col. se, Chestertown. The award is a four-year scholarship

junior class. She has also been America and dramatics.

High School -

Class of 1959

at the university this fall.

cussion and waste one's time.

FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

The first out-door meeting of the season was held by the Vigilant Hose Company Tuesday night at Community Field. President John J. Hollinger presided over the business meeting during which two portable walkietalkie sets were demonstrated. These communication sets were purchased through Civil Defense channels.

A special meeting of the convention committee has been called for next Tuesday evening and will follow the regular practice session. The committee will discuss plans for the coming convention parade at this meeting. A minute's silence in memory of a departed member, Charles R. Fuss, was observed during the meeting. Five new members were admit-

ted to the group. They were: Lodato, son of Mrs. Blaire James Arnold, Earle R. Gelwicks, Ave., received the Bachelor of S. Lodato, son of Mrs. Blaire
Massovich and Mr. Dominic Lodato, is announced by her father,
Professor Richard J. McCullough.

Sames Arnold, Barle R. German, Ave., received the Bachelor of Law degree on June 11, 1959, at the Thirty-Second Annual Commencement of the University of The wedding will be solemnized the annual financial drive gave Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland. August first at Saint Agnes a progress report and asked that those who haven't as yet mailed in mitsburg High School and Mount Miss McCullough was graduated their contributions, to do so im- Saint Mary's College. He is presfrom St. Joseph College, Emmits. mediately so that the drive can

The board of directors of The HELD; NEW declared a regular dividend of 4% to stockholders as of record on June 20, payable in July. At of the Emmitsburg High School its regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the Board also authorized an extra dividend of 1% on School with 182 members and earnings for the first six months of the fiscal year, making a total guests in attendance.

Registration For Summer Classes Saturday

repeat, review, and special interincluding tuition, room, board and ty Secondary Summer School pro-Miss O'Melveny has been an utstanding student while at Emplifying High Solution of the evening was State Senator outstanding student while at Em-June 13, between the hours of mitsburg High School. She has 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. At that time maintained an excellent scholastic at least \$2.50 of the total regis-

senior class and historian of the History, English 10, 11, 12, Typing 1, General Science, General tirement. Principal Arvin P. active in the Glee Club, sports mg 1, General Science, General Jones introduced the members of ology, Plane Geometry, Solid Ge- the senior class to those present ometry, Trigonometry, and Prob- and the seniors enacted a few

lems of Democracy. Frederick J. Bower, son of Rev. offered from June 17 to July 14 class song.

Other courses may be offered, cepted to enter the Law School provided there is sufficient de-

mand. too heavy for really large bass It is a great temptation to courses depends upon availability tendance: Helen Annan Rhodes, when they must be kept from agree with certain people rather of properly qualified teachers and Irene Fisher Miller, Leanna Franktangling in unclear water.—Sports than engage in a hopeless dis- sufficient enrollment (at least 10 lin, Anna Keilholtz Law, George students per class).

Local Man Receives Law Degree



and Mrs. Hubert Joy, 203 S. Seton

Mr. Joy is a graduate of Emently employed with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in Baltimore.

ALUMNI BANQUET OFFICERS ELECTED

night in the Emmitsburg High

The business meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Wilma J. Fogle. Minutes of last year's meeting were read by the secretary, Harriet Fitez and John D. White gave

the treasurer's report. Final registrations for advance, Claude H. Corl, Sabillasville, Mr. Guests at the banquet were Rev. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods and Mrs. Ha-Samuel W. Barrick, Frederick attorney who spoke on legislation

Caldwell has announced her reshort scenes from their recent Special interest courses to be play, in addition to singing their

> Prizes for scholastic achievement were presented to Miss Mary Springer, \$10.

Honor classes were those of 1909, of which there was none present, and the class of 1934 Offering of any one of the with the following being in at-Krom, W. Hudson Rhodes and James Rowe. During the business meeting the following slate of officers was elected: President, James Sanders; vice president, James Six; secretary, Mary Shields; assistant secretary, Shirley Troxell Rohrbaugh, and treasurer, Arthur Elder. Following the adjournment of the business meeting and election, dancing was held in the auditorium with music being supplied by The Debonaires.

St. Joseph College Graduate



Miss Theresa Rybikowsky was a member of this year's graduating class at Saint Joseph College at the 150th commencement exercises held last week. Miss Rybikowsky is the daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky and the late Mr. Rybikowsky, East Maint St., Emmitsburg, Md.

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NOTICE - Food and Rummage sale, Saturday, June 27, starting at 11 a. m., at St. Anthony's. Benefit of St. Anthony's Church. Are are welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

to express my profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and visits and other acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved husband, Charles R. Fuss. Mrs. Rosanna Fuss

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Mrs. Edgar Eyler ing head band. 1tp

FOR SALE—Ironing Mangle in NOTICE — Emmitsburg homegood condition. Call after five owners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md.

> NOTICE-Festival and Ham Supper, Saturday, July 11, 1959. Benefit Elias Lutheran Church. Suppers, \$1.25, served from 4 p. m. on.

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FOR RENT-4-rm. house, two bedrooms, livingroom and kitchen; running water; garage. Sitwated along hard road, Hampton Valley about 11/2 miles west of Emmitsburg. \$30 a month rent. Apply Charles M. Hess, R1, Emmitsburg.

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EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

LITTLE—HOBBS

pastor, the Rev. Fr. James Twomey. The church was decorated daises and white carnations with the Air Force and is also emwith white gladioli, pom-pons and ivy.

tiful Mother" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Mrs. Louis Rosen- Hobbs, brother of the bride. mount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. steel, church organist, accompan-

for rent. New mowers for sale, gown of white tulle over satin rosebud corsage. priced from \$39.88 up. Phone with embroidery lace and a perfront of the skirt. A small train altar boys. was attached to the gown. She pons with white rosebuds and Your Feet Is Kneeling.'

sister of the bride, served as maid bride for approximately 100 relapliances. Everything for your during my stay at the hospital, home. Come—See—Save. Terms and especially those who donated tar music was furnished by Ben-Mrs. Roy Wivell. arranged. Charles W. Albaugh, blood through the Legion blood blue daises and white carnations jamin Hobbs, brother of the bride;

Bridesmaids were Mary Agnes of the bride. Miss Joan Esther Hobbs, daugh- McGraw; Betty Little, sister of After a wedding trip to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. the bridegroom, and Euphemia Pocono Mountains, the couple will first and final administration acceptate to be inherited by the heirs Hobbs, Emmitsburg R2, became Hobbs, sister of the bride. They reside at St. Anthony's. the bride of Donald William Little, wore maize gowns of lace and For traveling the bride chose son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, ruffled net and carried yellow a blue print silk dress and wore ensteel, this week in Frederick each was given William C. Rosen-Sr., Thurmont R2, Saturday, May daises and white carnations with a rosebud corsage. 30, at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Streamers of ivy. Matching head Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The bride is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is tribution of one-third of the ap-Margaret L. Polley, Richard H. nuptial mass, double - ring cere- Junior bridesmaid, Ava Hobbs, employed at St. Joseph College. praised value of real estate in the and Ernest Rosensteel. mony was performed by the bride's sister of the bride, wore a white The groom attended St. Anthony's Rosensteel estate, totaling \$1,666.

Organ selections included "Ave Maria," "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord LA" of the bridgenorm of the bridgenorm of the bridgenorm.

Francis Little, brother of the bridgenorm, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Little, brother and Thurmont.

The bride's mother was attired ied Mrs. Rudy Warthen, cousin in a navy blue print summer suit and Mrs. Hubert Joy, Mr. and of the bride, who played the vio- and wore a corsage of white Mrs. Gerald Joy, Mr. and Mrs. in.

The bride, given in marriage by wore a blue summer dress trimmed in white and wore a white her father, wore a floor-length med in white and wore a white Joy, who received his Bachelor

Gregory Hobbs, brother of the ty of Baltimore on Thursday. Fol-HI. 7-3498. See me for your manent pleated tulle insert in the bride, and Thomas Ott served as lowing the graduation ceremony, After the ceremony the bride Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy, Balti-

wore a tulle fingertip veil at- presented her bouquet at the altar more. tached to a crown of pearls and of the Blessed Virgin statue while carried a bouquet of white pom- the organist played "Mother at

Following the wedding a recep-Miss Ann Hobbs, Emmitsburg, tion was held at the home of the Lakewood, N. J., visited this past with ivy. She wore a blue matching head band.

Raymond Hobbs, uncle of the bride, and Michael Hobbs, cousin near Emmitsburg, attended the pi-

TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ELVIS PRESLEY IS GONE BUT not forgotten. ABC's You Asked For It producers claim their most-requested feature is "a day in the life of Elvis Presley in

re is "a day in the life of Elvis Presley in Germany," where he is stationed as a GI. The Army hasn't okayed it but the producers are still trying . . . Rod Serling has completed his next Playhouse 90 script, a comedy about a 60-year-old who tries to come back as a big-league pitcher . . . Bat Masterson reruns will stay through the summer, with new episodes probably starting on NBC in the fall . . . Looks like Steve Allen will go Monday nights from 8 to 9 on NBC next fall . . . Martha Scott has been signed to co-star with George Murphy in his upcoming You're Only Young Twice series . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are planning a European vacation trip next month . . . Lucille Ball next month ...

A NEW DOG WILL BE COMING to TV as the star of 20th Century-Fox's planned Call of the Wild series, taken from the Jack London book... Ben Gage, as a result of his marshal's role in Maverick's "Gunshy" satire, will play an all-American fullback in an upcoming Donna Reed show episode... Cimarron City will not be returning in the fall, but NBC has ordered another new hour-long Western, Laramie, and a half-hour show, The Iron Horseman... This Is Your Life has been renewed, will return in the fall for its eighth consecutive season on the air

fall for its eighth consecutive season on the air ... Hollywood heavy Robert Middleton will star in The Fat Man, a joint ABC-Screen Gems project... The Man from Lloyds, a new series originally designed for the late Tyrone Power, will probably go with Dewey Martin... William Shatner up for the role of Archie in CBS's Nero Wolfe series next fall series next fall

JULIE HARRIS AND CHRISTOPHER Julie Harris JULIE HARRIS AND CHRISTOPHER ... TV award? PLUMMER have two chances to win best-acting Emmys this year. They co-starred in "The Little Moon of Alban" and "Johnny Belinda," both televised by Hallmark during the Emmy eligibility season . . . Sid Caesar's new telefilm series, It's a Living, co-starring Audrey Meadows, previews on Alcoa-Goodyear before the end of the season . . . Gene Kelly, whose last TV show was "Dancing Is a Man's Game" seen on Omnibus, promises "Girls, Girls, Girls" for his next CBS special . . . Arthur Godfrey, now taping some of his TV shows in Hawaii, planning to take off from there to Japan His producer Charlie Andrews has already scouted locato Japan. His producer Charlie Andrews has already scouted locations in Tokyo...Three British personalities, Max Bygraves, Dickie Henderson and David King, are in the running to replace Milton

Berle for the summer.

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WASHINGTON AND By C. WILSON HARDER

In one famous remark, Mark Twain said, "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Likewise, even several years after making final reports, everybody talks about the soundness of the conclusions reached by the Hoover Comdoubtful that

any candidate for public office, or office holder, has ever had a nasty word to say about the Hoover Report. Yet, so far, a great deal has

been left undone about it, including the recommendations in regard to world wide give aways.

However, there has been introduced into Congress by Rep. Laird, Wis., a bill that would cut the number of reports business-men must furnish each year to government on social security and income tax withholdings.

Actually the amount of time required of businessmen, or their employees to fill out forms for government bureaus has reached the point where form filling has become almost as big a user of man-hours as any single industry in the nation.

* * * The Hoover Commission found that businessmen spend up to as much as 29% of their time on government reports, or up to as many as 70 out of the average 240 working days in a year.

This gets to be a staggering amount of work. For example, some independent businessmen must spend equivalent of more than two months each year, working Saturdays, Sundays, to keep up with this pile of work.

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It is impossible to estimate the monetary loss this causes business, but perhaps a wild stab at an estimate may be interesting.

Assume a man operates a big auto servicing establishment. Now, if instead of filling out forms, it is assumed he spends that time lubricating customer's cars. In an eight hour day he can service at least 16 cars.

* * *

Thus, in 70 days, he could lubricate 1120 cars.

If the average price per lubrication is \$2, this means in a year \$2240 worth of business has been lost while he has been filling out

This, of course, does not take in account the time spent by the receiving bureaus in shufflng papers back and forth.

Based on the average speed of a bureau employee with work speed of a man who has to meet a payroll and also pay taxes, it seems logical to assume his 70 day of work is matched by at least 140 days of work in government bureaus.

Thus, it seems logical that some 210 days of what should be productive work is tied up in forms.

* * *

It seems impossible to estimate the value of these hours in productive work. But 210 days is about the number of school days in a year. Now if a competent dairy hand spent those 210 taking care of cows, he would produce about 378,000 gallons of milk.

This would give over 6,000,000 school children a bottle of milk every day at lunch for a year. in a year. Now if a competent

* * *

And Rep. Laird, coming from a great dairying state where folks are inclined to be practical, perhaps had this in mind when he introduced his bill.

ployed at St. Joseph College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, Mr.

of Law degree from the Universi-

a party was held at the home of

Mrs. Ruth Troxell and Naomi

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell,

weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gum-

ano recital given by the students

of Miss Eleanor Eichelberger at Coffman Chapel, Hood College, on

Sunday evening. Miss Cynthia and

Sally Anne Shafer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shafer, of

Frederick, were among the stu-

dents who participated in the re-

Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner

on Sunday were Mrs. Thomas Bos

ley and sons, Lee, Tom and Bill,

of Glenarm; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, Sharon and

Jay of Orlando, Fla; Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford' Meskill and daughter, of

Yellow Springs, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Baumgardner and son, Paul,

and Ruth Gillelan, Emmitsburg.

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OVER THE GARDEN WALLS-A COLUMN FOR Iniversity of Maryland

all trees and shrubs, because na-

and injured parts. Pruning helps foliage to remain until it maincrease the profusion of bloom, tures. You can use hedge shears ling Editor of Sports Afield Magmaking ornamentals more attract- to cut blooms from dwarf phlox, azine. will rejuvenate declining plants. courage new growth and flower

ing. But you'll still want to know plants like tulip and narcissus, it needing an eronimous amount of how and when is the best time to helps the bulbs manufacture food food, a great feeding range; so prune. Some folks think early for next year. spring is the only time to prune. Removing old flowers and seed and there in widely separated In part, this is true. For instance, pods from shrubs like lilac and fruit trees should be pruned be- rhododendron will also make the Pruning! This is one garden fore growth starts in the spring. foliage more attractive. chore that baffles most people. But some of the shrubs and orna-But really, there's no magic or mental trees are best pruned af-

pruning are contained in Univer-square feet, is best. Then, after fishing! all trees and shrubs, because nature unattended, goes berserk.

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These are the reasons for prun- buds for the next season. With

By Ted Kesting

Bagworms are hatching now from bags that have hung on the tree or bush all winter. They strictly fresh-water game fish, and were seeking him only. Then, he's generally considered also the even if you don't get one, you're tackle-smashing-est. As a desir-Spray right now, if you notice able trophy to show one's prowess any bags in your shrubbery. Use he's been compared to the Kodiak cup of malathion wettable bear. That's all wrong, since any powder, or 2/3 cup of lead ar- body with money for the trip senate plus a little flour (flour of a big Kodiak. But if old King liage), in 3 gallons of water. Be Midas himself were resurrected and took to fishing, all his wealth wouldn't assure him of a fair-Remove old flowers and seed Thus the musky's trophy value sized musky in reasonable time. and shrubs, each year you'll have and early flowering perennials fighting qualities but in the grave lies not only in his size and to remove dead, diseased, broken like iris and peonies. Allow the uncertainties of fishing for him,

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mental trees are best printed all blooms are gold. Tetral about also perk up your annuals, too.

A complete fertilizer, like 5-10-10, amental trees are best printed all blooms are gold. Tetral about the fact that they re perhaps the world's most temperamental fish about when they'll Answers to your questions on at the rate of 1 pound per 100 hit, and what do you get? Musky

> ly to catch one as if you were If you have a pool in your fishing for him. Learn in just flower garden, why not try some what sort of spots to look for water lilies? By now, both weath- muskies, and do all your fishing er and water have warmed up there—for bass or pike, either or both of which will almost cer-If your strawberries didn't yield Sometimes, but not so often, you'll tainly be present in those spots. like they should've, or if your find walleyes in the same sort of fruit isn't sweet as you think it places. Use lures of about % or should be, maybe now would be a good time to resolve to: 1—
> plant newer higher yielding berplant newer higher yielding berler species. They're not quite as % ounce, which of course are all ries next spring; 2—fertilize and good as still larger ones for musmulch them right; and 3—spray kies, but they're good enough, so to control weeds, insects and dis- to speak.

> Use a heavy line—on a casting es and apples dropping from your trees. This is known as "June less than 20 pounds test. This trees. This is known as "June drop." It's just nature's way of and such, but any lighter would thinning. It might even be a good idea to give nature a helping hand and thin clusters of fruits to the sound idea to give nature a helping hand and thin clusters of fruits to the sound idea to give nature a helping hand and such, but any lighter would let even a fair-sized musky tangle up in things, to be lost.
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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

ond in a series of articles dealing and through the clan. It was ofwith crime and the many prob- ten considered a religious duty lems it creates in our modern so- for vengeance to be administered

ing problems created by crime scrupulous procedures, based on and violence? Before trying to the "eye for eye and tooth for answer this question let us first tooth" principle. In some primitake a brief look into the history tive cultures this was literally the Middle East. of law and crime and check its carried out. path down through the ages.

laws existed. Primitive group members were in constant fear son who did the beating was of the unknown and the super- killed in the same manner. natural. Nothing stood between them and the powers of darkness except the well-beaten path ered a harsh law-giver he was, of custom. To deviate from it in truth, much more tolerant than was asking for disaster.

Early man regarded as the most serious offense, that of violating the customary rules for satisfying the gods. In this category were usually found the taboos craft, and, of course, treason.

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History also tells us that in In primitive times no written some cases if a person was killed by being beaten to death, the per-

What about crime in Bible days? While Moses is usually considmost of his contemporaries: He sought to restrain the vengeful impulses of his followers by limiting the degree of reciprocal injury to an exact equivalent.

Another method used to mitiregulating marriage, incest, witch- gate the blood feud and private vengeance was the creation of Of the offenses considered a the Right of Sanctuary which matter for private vengeance on permitted the perpetrator of a the part of the individual or his crime to receive a period of imclansmen, there were four or five munity from the victim's kinsthat were never overlooked by the men until the case could be adinjured person or his relatives: judicated by a third party. Such islands of safety were either and assault. Punishments were holy places or Cities of Refuge.

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tablishment of the king's authority to settle private disputes.

This development represents one of the most important phases in the evolution of criminal history. It marks the gradual transformation of crime from the realm of private vengeance to failed to reduce criminality. public responsibility. It was during this phase of cultural de-

ception of crime as an offense of the laws of the land. against the king's peace or public welfare, there was a gradual decline in the principle of compensapractically obsolete.

sible and quite natural the es-tablishment of the king's authorisands of felons were executed, our growing problems created by Mr. Stultz continued, "When transported to distant colonies, crime and violence? branded, multilated and flogged. In retrospect, we can see that low His laws in our daily living, ty program will have reached its this philosophy failed. By the Crime and its many problems will ideal point and until that time, middle of the eighteenth century vanish from the earth. In this its main goal is to keep PE em the concept of imprisonment has mad world today, we are too ployees from getting hurt."

like to stress the point that the God. Here is the real solution to velopment that the codification only solution to crime and its of tribal taboos were undertaken, many problems is GOD. Each one the problem. As parents, we is occasions that record was must educate our children to the especially by the potentates of of us must follow the rules which horror of crime. Next week I He gave to Moses, for upon the shall cover the "Twelve Com-

applied to the writing on the two umn will give them some sertablets of stone given by God to lous thought. tion which ultimately became Moses on Mount Sinai. The Jews called them the "Ten Words". The decline of feudalism and Four of the commandments enjoin the break-up of the monasteries the duties to God, and six the in care of this publication. resulted in thousands of sturdy duties to our neighbor. Taken torogues who had never worked gether, they form a complete and being thrown onto the various comprehensive summary of the communities demanding relief. moral law. Christ summed them This situation was met by the es- up in the two great commandtablishment of workhouses and by ments: "Thou shalt love the Lord adding to the list of corporal and thy God with all thy heart, and capital offenses. The workhouses with all thy soul, and with all thy

There were many instances of did bring relief from the menace mind;" and "Thou shalt love thy he said, "to promote the health ulations to all PE employees in sanctuary mentioned in the Bible. of minor offenders but the more neighbor as thyself." sanctuary mentioned in the Bible. of minor offenders but the more neighbor as thyself."

The right of sanctuary made posserious offenders could not be Now, let us again consider the a consciousness of the import- the hope that "we are now of our neighbor as thyself."

busy thinking of ourselves and It is here that the writer would we don't take time to turn to with the elusive one million man With the growth of the con-eption of crime as an offense of the laws of the land.

The gave to make the land that the growth of the con-eption of crime as an offense of the laws of the land.

The gave to make the laws of the laws of the land. The name Ten Commandments, hope that the readers of this col-

> Your comments on next week's subject will be welcomed by the writer. Just address them to me

(Continued Next Week)

Utility Employees Compile Safety Record

Employees of the four companies comprising the Potomac Edison System have reached a major achievement in safety performance with the completion of one million man hours without a lost-time accident.

PE President D. E. Stultz announced this week that the more than 1,600 employees of Potomac Edison worked from February 13 through May 31 without suffering an accident which resulted in losttime on the job. This is the first time in the history of the local utility organization that this feat has been accomplished.

The one million man hour mark is recognized throughout the electric industry as a major achievement and companies compiling such a record are singularly honored by various safety organiza-

The actual figure as of May 31, was 1,095,376 accident - free man hours, and as of this writing, the record is still unblemished. In announcing this accomplishment, Mr. Stultz, pointed out that the safety record as such is not the aim of the utility company's safety program. "It is,"

Mr. Stultz continued, "When every employee can work every day The answer is God. If we fol- without an accident then our safe-

This is not PE's first brush hour mark. On at least two prevployees came within nine days of the mark with a record of 888,-328 man hours. Then in 1956, a total of 970,121 accident-free man hours were worked, just a little over two days shy of the goal.

Mr. Stultz, along with other company officials, extend congrat-

way to the second million."



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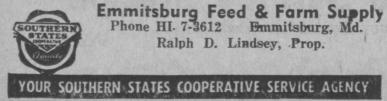
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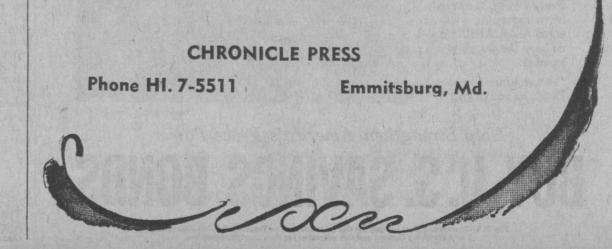
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Heavy footsteps were heard on the stairs, and soon the door was being opened. They heard a few prayer my vital breath and nevangry words spoken in another language. Then all was quiet, save for the corporal's voice still engaged in prayer. Presently, the door was quietly closed, and the sound of footsteps died away. That night the soldiers safely reached their comrades.

Probably unwittingly, these soldiers were carrying out the teaching of Jesus: "Always pray and never lose heart." Of course, it is not always true that men's lives have been spared by praying in the midst of trial and difficulty.

continue to pray for themselves

NONRESISTANCE.

and for others. They pray in He (Jesus) also taught them faith and assurance that their by a parable that they must always pray and never lose heart. prayers will be answered, that understanding and tolerance may prevail among men.

Hear our prayer, O God, for earth. We commit ourselves afresh to Thee, asking that we may become channels of Thy grace. oral, clasping his Bible began in perplexity. In Jesus' name.

er lose heart.

Thomas Watson, Banker (Scotland)



A resolution of importance to

Safeguarding Our Liberty Nevertheless, Christians will every citizen has been submit-"FATHER OF GREEK DRAMA" WAS KILLED WHEN AN EAGLE, MISTAKING HIS BALD HEAD FOR A ROCK, DROPPED A TORTOISE ON HIM IN AN EFFORT TO ACK THE SHELL TO MAK THE **TENDER MEAT** FIRELESS GUNS "QUAKER GUNS" ARE DUMMY CANNONS USED TO WITH THE JONESES IS SMART, CEIVE THE ENEMY, THEY 50 CALLED AFTER THE QUAKERS WHO PRACTICE THE THEORY OF VESTING IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!
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ted in the United States Sen- | Job Outlook ate. It is Senate Joint Resolution 32. It proposes an amendment to the U.S. Constitution reserving to the states exclusive control over public schools. Such an amendment shouldn't be necessary, for when they created the federal government the 13 original states retained full control over their respective schools and all other internal domestic affairs.

Such an amendment is necessary now only because the present Supreme Court, acting contrary to the Constitution itself, in numerous decisions has shattered the structure of states' rights, one of the great bulwarks protecting each citizen against federal tyranny, and essential to long retaining personal freedom. A Broad Issue

States' rights is not a narrow issue concerning the present controversy raging around Southern schools; nor is the need for establishing full state control over state schools founded on any individual's or group's wishes regarding segregation or integration. The principle of states' rights, the delegation to the states of control over intrastate affairs, including schools, was a keystone in the structure of American freedom when the Constitution was drafted. We will cease to have a Republic if this foundation stone is torn out, for destroyed with it would be our individual liberty.

The history of this nation brings sufficient light to bear on the principle of states' rights. The War of Independence was conducted by representatives of the 13 original states assembled in a loosely knit Continental Congress. In the midst of the war this Congress adopted Articles of Confederation and submitted them to the 13 legislatures, in 1778. Article No. 1 said simply: "This confederacy shall be the United States of America." The states delegated only those powers to the Congress which they could not handle individually—the power to wage war, establish a uniform currency, make treaties, and contract debt for general expenses such as paying the Ar-

States Created Several years after victory in the War of Independence, representatives of five states met and decided to call a Constitutional Convention of the 13 states to better formalize a federal union. The Continental Congress did not call the convention. It felt that creation of a constitutional Republic, with a federal government, should left entirely to the states. In the drafting of the Constitution, the basic spirit and philosophy of the Articles of Confederation were preserved. The delegation of powers to the federal government, carefully surrounded by safeguards, followed closely the states' rights philosophy established in the As-

ticles of Confederation. Yet, after the Constitution had been ratified, Thomas Jefferson and other leaders, still fearful of federal government tyranny, secured adoption of the first 10 amendments—the last of which, No. 10, clearly states the Jeffersonian philosophy of states' rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, respectfully, or to the people." These powers included the power of decision over all purely local or state wide affairs. Federal Wedge Driven

In recent years a federal wedge has been driven into the door of public education and other states' rights by Supreme Court decisions. After many failures, some legislation has been pushed through Congress - largely because of the





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For Graduates Is Bright

Changing Times magazines. But or academic. advancement and opportunities for the best jobs will be reserved for those who go on for further train-

apathy of citizens-appropriating huge sums of federal money for school buildings and aid to students. Legislation is now offered before Congress which would appropriate federal money for payment of teachers' salaries. Nobody can successfully deny the fact that along with federal grants finally goes federal control.

The proposed amendment, S. J. Resolution 32, would place squarely in the hands of the local people the right to operate their schools as they see fit and as the Founding Fathers intended when they drafted the Constitution. If the federal government takes over control of the educational system, as it is beginning to do, ultimately we will have political control and it will become the chief factor in destroying academic freedom. Farsighted people will support S. J. Resolution 32 to keep control of public schools in the hands of the several states.

AN AVIATION DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN SET UP IN AN OKLAHOMA CITY BANK TO FINANCE ALL KINDS OF FLYING EQUIPMENT.

prenticeship programs, the editors Health Conceptions

For those who do not plan to Change With Times go on to college or trade school, the competition comes from those All Up In The Air who have had some education be-High school graduates will find you high school. Most job seek-dists, deep breathing addicts, and the like—have strange ideas about of twenty years, a robust man."

Enthralled by these stories, the

chines are rapidly coming into

Mechanics & Repairmen—Toughhim and return natural color. ienced helper. With vocational this is a steady occupation.

State employment services, labor air, from St. Louis to the At-tions, or any questions. unions, or employers groups have the necessary information.

Technicians-Demand is strong for lab assistants and aides in many fields. Most need at least a year of specialized schooling beyond high school, often more.

If you lose interest in life, you are dying.

AUGUSTUS CAESAR ... WHO MINTED THE

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

this year, say the editors of school training, either vocational health nowadays, you should rum-The high school graduate will plane have been perfected . .

> se so look for further training. flyer of the day: "He relates that a stay in a solidly based hospital Sales Worker—Promotion within at one time he was suffering from on the ground, even today. company ranks is a common pol-rheumatism. He could not raise cy. For big manufacturing con- a hand above his head and his Seal service of your tuberculosis cerns, college education is import- blood had become blackish. Four association. days in a balloon entirely cured him and returned his blood to its

"He tells of a friend who was courses and on-the-spot training, dying of tuberculosis," the story goes on. "The friend had lost all

lantic Ocean. The fear of dropping to earth was a fear that he could laugh at, for he was dying anyway. He took the trip. He came back down a cured man. Instead of dying of consumption, he is still living, after a lapse

Enthralled by these stories, the mage among old newspaper files, Iowa writer visualized "the uni-Although many occupations are as we did the other day. In a versal cure for all our ills up closed to those with nothing more story printed in a Cedar Rapids, above the earth" and "floating than a high school diploma, there Iowa, newspaper dated September hospitals in which men and women ing at night school, through corare many fields in which demand 5, 1909, the writer asks, "When will be cured without drugs and the dirigible balloon and the aero- without the knife." Unfortunately this dream has not come true. be most likely to find a job in (the Wright brothers took flight Most diseases, certainly tubercuthese occupations, the editors say:

(the Wright Brothers took light in 1903) ". . . will we be able to dispense with doctors?"

| Cherical Worker—Electronic made in 1903) ". . . will we be able to dispense with doctors?" The story quotes an experienced ly surgery. TB generally needs

This column is a Christmas

The girls in bathing suits look especially good about now.

Apprentices—Training runs from hope. He was awaiting death. sound pretty good if his audience Any speaker can make his case three to six years. There are Mr. Baldwin (the flyer) persuad- doesn't know the facts involved, over 90 apprenticeable trades. ed him to take a ride through the or does not ask the right ques-

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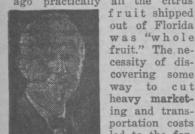
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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses Canned,

Frozen, And Synthetic Foods BABSON PARK, Mass., June 11, 1959—Less than 30 years ago practically all the citrus fruit shipped out of Florida was "whole



covering some way to cut heavy marketing and transportation costs led to the for-

mation of citrus cooperatives.

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What the citrus producers

have accomplished by working together with the help of chemists and industrialists should encourage other fruit and vegetable growers. Although canned and frozen fruits and vegetables have made great strides in winning public acceptance, certain sectors of the over-all food industry are poorly organized. Except for a few large operators, canning of fruit, veg-etable, and fish is being car-



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Salt A Regulator In Self-Feeding Supplement

At a recent Indiana Cattle Feeders Day at Purdue University, steers were shown that had been both self-fed and hand - fed shelled corn or

ground ear corn.
Self-fed steers gained signifi-antly more than those hand-ed (2.54 lbs. vs. 2.35 lbs.), therefore 8 per cent more. The

rate of gain was about both kinds of corn, whether hand - fed or self - fed, but the cost of gain was slightly lower on the ground

ear corn (15.4c vs. Dr. Bohstedt

A new departure was intro-duced, that of self-feeding a protein salt supplement separ-ately from the corn and forage. So far, this method has been used almost entirely in the range country. It is a fairly common winter practice for cattlemen to mix salt with cot-tonseed meal or other oil meals

tonseed meal or other oil meals to govern the oil meal intake to a desired level.

From 25 to 35 per cent salt is mixed with 65 to 75 per cent oil meal to regulate the oil meal consumption to between 1 and 2 pounds daily per head. This self feeding arrangement in the self-feeding arrangement in the far-flung pastures of the range country saves considerable labor and has proved remarkably

Now here in the corn belt state of Indiana, this device was tried out . . . not with win-tering stock subsisting almost entirely on ground-cured pas-ture, but with fattening steers getting plenty of corn and hay. In this case, the protein sup-

plement—it was really a pro tein - vitamin - mineral supple ment, the well known Purdue Supplement A — did not need as large a proportion of salt to keep its consumption to a desired level of 2.5 pounds daily per head. It took only from 3 to 7 per cent salt in the sup-plement mixture self-fed, with corn on the side, to accomplish this. The larger proportions of salt were needed when the supplement was fed with ground

plement was fed with ground ear corn. Lower proportions were used with shelled corn.

The conclusion was that fat tening cattle can be self-fed frechoice safely and efficiently on either ground ear corn or shelled corn, Supplement A (with from 3 to 7 per cent salt), have and minerals hay and minerals.

Ouestion: With so much saline water in our range country, what alkali content of drinking water is considered safe for cat-

Answer: Cattle have tolerated as much as 1 per cent salt, therefore 1 per cent sait, therefore 1 per cent sodium chloride or its equivalent. But when exposed to a level of 1.5 per cent, they tended to refuse the water, or if forced to drink exhibited nervous irritation and

Quality needs to be made more uniform, while processing and marketing operations could profitably be streamlined.

What's Ahead For Canners? Despite sharp increases in consumption of frozen foods, the be maintaing its relatively strong position. Aided by population increases and higher personal income, canners have made good postwar gains. During the next ten years, I predict canners will have to devote more time and thought to their raw material sources. Tighter control of plantings will be a "must." In some cases, it will be advantageous for canners to purchase outright the fruit groves or vegetable acreage needed to assure them of adequate supplies and to enable them to compete with truly synthetic products.

Canners' costs have been trending upward for some years now. They will rise at an even faster rate during the next ten years. Both skilled and unskilled labor on farms and in groves and canning plants will command higher wages. More money will be needed for comtainers and for canning and freezing machinery replacement, although I do not now foresee any early switchover to aluminum cans. However, food processors are becoming more interested in synthetic foods and drinks, such as "Tang" put out by General Foods as a substitute for orange juice. Frozen Foods Outlook

Vegetables are in Number One place as far as frozen foods volume is concerned. Other leading income producers are poultry, fruit juices, "prepared" frozen foods, seafoods, eggs and meats. Frozen poultry and "prepared" frozen foods have made impressive recent volume gains. The "prepared" foods of the frozen variety are those which have already been given certainly preparatory operations usually performed by the housewife. They give her more leisure time and thus will become even more popular as flavor and appearance are improved

Frozen food producers are more alert to the need for research than are canners. All products will win even wider acceptance as the results of research are translated into more flavorful and appetizing products. Also, frozen foeds volume should make good gains as a result of the greater availability of mechanically refrigerated railroad cars and trucks, retail display cabinet space, and backroom refrigerated storage space.

"Contract" Farming Will Increase

Farming is in the midst of a great change. Gradually, agriculture is being remade into a more vital part of our industrial economy. Fruit and veg-etable production, canning, freezing, as well as marketing, are huge assembly-line basis under an advanced-contract basis. But of all the products to watch, keep an eye on the purely synthetic foods for they may take the lead.

Miss Emma Jane Miller has returned to her home on W. Main St., after being a patient at the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown.

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. American Legion, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third

American Legion Auxiliary, 1st.

Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band,

rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Girl Scouts, every Friday at

4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Mon-

day at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last

Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School,

4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.
PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd

Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tues-

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

day at 7:30 p. m.

ried on in haphazard faskion. | Final Registration Reminder Given

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. Jewell is issuing a final reminder to all motorists whose last names begin with H. I. J. or canned-food industry appears to K, and who have not re-registered their driving licenses. They are again reminded that their present licenses expire on June 30, and that applications for re-registration will not be accepted after that date. An examination and the regualr fee of \$3.50 will then be required.

If an application has not been received, by anyone in the above group, or the one sent has been lost or destroyed, notify the department in writing at once, giving your full name, correct address and number of your present driving license. Please bear in mind that all applications must be returned to the department before June 30, and be sure to obtain your application so that it may be returned by that time.

State Revenue **Meets Estimates**

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced this week that a new high had been reached in tax collections by the State of Maryland for one single tax source for, as of June 2, 1959, the Income Tax Division of his office had deposited \$100,082,351.18 from corporation and individual income taxes during the present fiscal year which ends June 30, 1959.

Mr. Goldstein stated that corporation income taxes now totaled \$17,786,401, while the individual income tax had thus far produced \$82,295,950.

As of the close of May, the Income Tax Division had made refunds to 295,000 taxpayers, Mr. Goldstein stated, for a total of \$5,797,712 or an average of \$19 .-65 each.

The estimate for this fiscal year, the Comptroller said, is net receipts of \$96,483,000, and indications are that this estimate will be reached and in all probability exceeded.



Father's Day



RIN TIN IV rests contentedly at home from his weekly chores as star of his ABC-TV show. Enjoying the day with him is his son and heir, Rin Tin Tin V, who is destined to carry on the traditions of the great canine dynasty. The show, "Adventures of Rin Tin Tin," is now in its 5th year on television.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Baltimore Street

The program included the Grand march processional, "Aida," by Verdi; the invocation by the Rev. Trinity Methodist Church, Em- this week that an increase of oneclub sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's De-Bend of the River," Edwards.

Mary O'Melveny, class president; Rebecca Naill, vice president, and Rebecca Hays, treasur- cies to its depositors. er, presented the graduation speeches.

The presentation of the class was made by Mr. Jones and Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of schools, presented the Wayne C. Baumgardner, son of diplomas. The graduating class then sang their class song, "I'll R3, Emmitsburg, is now taking Walk With God," by Brodszky. Immediately following the cere-Benning, Ga. mony, benediction was given by Rev. Cameron W. Johnson.

Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ft. Benning, Ga. F. Leist, to Walter L. Simpson son of Walter G. Simpson, R1, Lions Club Building Taneytown.

Miss Leist is a 1959 graduate of Emmitsburg High School. Her fiance is a 1958 graduate of Taneytown High School.

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honor of Janice George, at the group. In lieu of the regular home of John Little. Those who dinner and business meeting the attended were the class of '59 of members gathered at the field Mother Seton School.

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P. Jones, school principal, presid- Bank To increase

The Board of Directors of The Harry Swomley Jr. Cameron W. Johnson, pastor of Farmers State Bank announced mitsburg. The high school glee half per cent interest will be paid on all savings accounts, effective siring" by Bach; "The Lost July 1. George L. Wilhide, pres-Chord" Sullivan, and "By The ident, stated that the decision was in keeping with the bank's policy of providing the best possible service and modern banking poli-

> The increase brings the interest rate of the local bank to 3% per annum.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, his basic army training at Fort

Baumgardner recently enlisted in the army. Friends may write dren. to him at the following address: Pvt. Wayne C. Baumgardner, FR Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith, 13664503, B Btry., 15th Arty., 4th Platoon, 1st How. Bn., 2nd, Div.,

Grandstand

Work on the construction of bleacher seats at the Civic Grounds was begun by the Em-A farewell party was given in at the regular meeting of that and proceeded to dig footer lines preparatory to pouring cement in The trouble with boxing is that the near future. The new facility the best man doesn't always win. is expected to seat about 400 spectators. Future work parties are being planned for the group.

Church Services

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M.,

Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight (Friday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Glenn Kauffman, Student Assist. Sunday, June 14 - Children's Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. De-

votions by children. The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

with the children of the parish participating. Elias Lutheran Church with the

other churches cooperating, will conduct a Vacation Bible School, starting Wednesday, June 17 and continuing through June 24, each morning from 9 to 11:15 o'clock. All children from age 2 to 15 are welcomed. Transportation will be arranged for out-of-town chil-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH mitsburg Lions Club Monday night Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10: 30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

> ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor

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group of playmates or just a tea party for dolly, it's a party and that's what counts.

Entertainment isn't the only reason for an impromptu party. Lots of mothers plan one just to quiet down youngsters who've been playing too hard or too long on a hot day. With all the convenience foods now available a party is little or no trouble. A few easy quick-fix tricks add variety and fun and don't take much time from mother's busy day.

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Then for the nibble department, here are some suggestions. Take plain sponge cake or pound cake and ice it with a packaged frosting mix. This can be done in about ten minutes. Vanilla wafers or graham crackers spread with peanut butter are great. Strawberry jam is luscious on soda crackers and a few shreds of coconut on top add a gay note.

Try a filling of chocolate or maple frosting, or currant jelly between the layers of lady fingers. Ginger snaps topped with cream cheese and a sprinkling of peanuts have a flavor the youngsters will enjoy.

youngsters will enjoy.

Study Tour Being Planned For Students **During Summer Months**

Several additional pupils can sites). be accommodated in the Study- Evenings during overnight trips Tour of Maryland to be conducted will be devoted to study and some June 22 through July 3 as a part recreational activities. Qualified of the summer program of the teachers will serve as instructors Frederick County Board of Edu- and will chaperone the groups.

who will enter grades nine and Transportation, food and major ten in the fall of 1959 and will supplies and equipment including give them an opportunity to see tents, cooking equipment, and first hand the places which they sleeping bags are furnished by have studied in their core unit Board of Education. Registrants dealing with Maryland. Review will receive instructions concernof Maryland history, economics, ing the small equipment such as science, and geography will be in- eating utensils to be supplied by tegrated with travel throughout the student. the state, including such places as | The tuition fee is \$40.00 per Annapolis, Chesapeake Biological pupil to cover partial cost of in-Laboratory, Calvert Cliffs, Balti-struction, food, transportation, and more, Ocean City and the Eastern equipment. The fee is payable at Shore, Northern Maryland, and the Frederick High School from Ridge Summit on the latter's field, therapy will be held from June 15 Western Maryland to Garrett 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday, County. Final plans for travel will be flexible to meet special the Study-Tour will meet at Fredstudent interests, but tentative plans are as follows:

with teachers, review of plans, refreshing of knowledge of the

June 22-24 Western Maryland. Board of Education. June 25-26-Annapolis, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, and Knights To Meet Southern Maryland.

July 3 - Antietam, Monocacy, this meeting and all members are Maryland Heights (Civil War urged to attend.

Overnight stays will be camp-This course is open to students outs in the various state parks.

June 13. Students registering for erick High School at 8:15 a. m., June 17 — Orientation meeting entation program which will last mitsburg 8-6 in the local field.

until 2:30 p. m. Further information concerning the program is available at th

The regular meeting of Brute June 29-Baltimore Harbor, Ft. Council 1860, Knights of Colum bus, will be held Monday nigh June 30-July 2-Eastern Shore, in the Council home. The annua election of officers will be held a

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Taneytown at Fairfield Hanover nipped the invaders 4-3. straight wins by Boonsboro.

Taneytown also advanced to a August 28. tie for third place by winning a much disputed cohntest from Em-

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	Sayler, 1b		5	0	2
	Ridge, 1b		0	0	(
	Boyle, cf		4	2	2
1	Sweeney, cf		0	0	0
t	Dolly, 3b		3	1	0
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ı	Wilhide, cf	4	2	
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ı	Singel, c	4	1	
ı	Weaver, 2b	4	0	
ı	Nusbaum, If	5	0	
ı	Wantz, 1b		0	
ı	Crouse, p	5	2	
ı	Bowers, rf	3	1	
	Shank, rf	1	0	
ı	Totals	39	8	

Po-A—Taneytown 27-6, Emmits-burg 27-19. DP—Mort, Stoner and Sayler; Sweeney, Stoner, Dolly, and Ridge. LOB—Taneytown 10; Emmitsburg 13. 3B-Crouse. 2B-McNair, Wantz, Warthen, Ridenour and Joy. SB-Ted Topper 2, Mort, Joy. SAC-Bowers, Weaver. HBP-by Crouse, (Tom Topper, Warthen.); by Mort, (Singel). U-Bevenour and Herring.

Building Permits Issued Local Parties

Building permits have been rethorizing construction and improvement to their properties:

Wagaman of Route 1, Emmits-Road owned by Lloyd Fitez, Rt. | nated by the Parent-Teacher 1, Emmitsburg.

Stella I. Topper.

Hospital Report

George Harner, Emmitsburg. Discharged Mrs. Edgar Eyler, Emmitsburg,

Births Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andrew, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hahn, Emmitsburg R1, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednesday.

Offered Afflicted 5 1 .833 County Children

The summer speech therapy program will be offered again .429 this summer, according to an announcement to all principals of elementary schools in the county made by Herman A. Hauver, Coordinator of Pupil Services, Board of Education. The success of last summer's program prompted the offering again this season to the children of Frederick County schools.

All sessions will be held at the Boonsboro's unbeaten record in Parkway Elementary School in the Pen-Mar League fell by the Frederick. The speech therapy wayside Sunday afternoon when center will be open from 8:30 a. Hanover nipped the invaders 4-3. m. to 2:00 p. m. Monday through The loss was the first after five Friday. Each child who is enthird place by clobbering Blue the seven weeks. The sessions in and contraction joints.

> The county is fortunate in hav-Luzier, speech therapist of the patterns of steel-reinforcement. Frederick County schools in directing this summer program. Mr. Luzier is a graduate of West Virginia University, Morgantown, and has had extensive training in the ride. University's new speech correction

Parents may enroll their children in this program simply by asking the principal of the school for the application forms. It is also possible to enroll on or after June 15 at the Parkway School. However, applications are being accepted on a "first come, first serve" basis and no students can be accepted after the number of enrollees reaches 75 or 80.

Mother Seton **Exercises Held**

The third annual closing exercises of Mother Seton School were held last Friday, June 5, in the school auditorium with diplomas being awarded to 35. Diplomas were conferred by the

Revs. James T. Twomey, C.M., and Martin J. Sleasman, C.M.

The special awards were presented as follows:

Award for General Excellence donated by the Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, won by Janice Joan George; Award for excellence in Religion, donated by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Anthony's Shrine, won by Monica Mae Norris; Award for excellence in Mathematics, donated by Mother Seton School Parent-Teacher Association, won by Edward Anthony Marzola; Award for excellence in Spelling, donated by the Sodality of the Blessed cently issued to the following Em- Virgin Mary of St. Joseph's mitsburg District individuals au- Church, won by Patricia Josephine Lingg; Award for excellence in English, donated by the Mother A \$2,800 residence remodeling Seton School Parent-Teacher Asin a home owned by Kenneth R. sociation, won by Janice Joan George; Award for Leadership burg on a 12-acre plot on U. S. among the girls, donated by the 15 to be completed this year; A Holy Name Society of Our Lady \$700 Emmitsburg garage and of Mt. Carmel School, won by breezeway will be added to a home Cecilia Ann Sicilia; Award for on the north side of Mountain leadership among the boys, nosociation of Mother Seton School, A permit was issued for the won by Edward Francis Orndorff; construction of an \$800 garage Awards of General Excellence, doof block structure to be built on nated by Mother Seton School the west side of Main Street in Parent-Teacher Association, won Emmitsburg on the property of by Theresa Kelly, grade 7; Donald Marshall, grade 6; Shirley Little, grade 6; Stephen Lingg, grade Edward Adelsberger, grade 4; 5; Margaret Marshall, grade 6; Ann Marshall, grade 4; Yvonne Welty, grade 3; Gloria Knott, grade 3; Martin Byard, grade 2; Joan Hatter, grade 2; Rodney George, grade 1, and Jacqueline

Balmer, grade 1. Diplomas for completing the prescribed course at Mother Seton School were awarded to: Stephanie A. Baker, Nadine G. Brown, Gilbert V. Eiker, Suzanne M. Felix, John M. Gelwicks, Janice Joan George, Cheryl D. Gildner, Susan M. Haley, Suzanne M. Hubbard, Thomas W. Humerick, Mary E. Keeney, Ruth P. Knott, Edward E. Lingg, Patricia J. Lingg, John W. Little, Edward A. Marzola, Barbara A. McGraw, David L. Messner, Kenneth R. Myers, Linda L. Myers, Monica M. Norris, Norah E. O'Brien, Edward F. Orndorff, Thomas E. Ott, Diane L. Pryor, Mary A. Ridenour, Charles F. Sanders, James E. Sanders, Cecelia A. Sicilia, Charles Ronald Stouter, Elizabeth J. Topper, Leo B. Topper, Theresa L. Topper and Mary E. Troxell.



I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help...my help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. - (Psalm 121:1-2.)

What a glorious, uplifting feeling it is to look out upon another new day and realize that Almighty God, who made the shining sun to rise and stay true on its course, also is our Father-merciful, loving each of us, His children, ever willing to forgive us our sins, to help and sustain us.

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jointly by the State Roads Com-mission and the University of convention on July 15-18 at the refreshments. Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

Nomination of officers was held Fairfield zoomed into a tie for hird place by clothering Place of therapy twice each week for hird place by clothering Place of therapy twice each week for required to eliminate expansion ident, Diane Small and Kathleen Nine different experimental sec- Baumgardner and Ann Shorb; secto July 3, and from August 3 to tions along five miles of the Balond vice president, Madeleine Hartimore-Harrisburg Expressway are ner; secretary, Dolores Rodgers; now being constructed, with con- Corresponding secretary, Virginia ing the services of Mr. William crete and varying amounts and Sanders; treasurer, Carmen Top-

on the use of steel-reinforcement; per; historian, Mary Theresa Milhowever, the Maryland project ler; chaplain, Ann Topper and will go far beyond any research Melva Hardman; sergeant-at-arms, Geneva Sprankle and Nettie Ashbaugh; executive board, Margaret Brown, Virginia Sanders and Lo-

retta Hardman. It was announced that \$27 was collected from selling poppies. The Twenty-two members were pres- refreshment committee for next A basic and applied research ent at the auxiliary meeting of month will be Diane Small, Madproject to study steel-reinforced Francis X. Elder Post 121, Ameri- eleine Harner and Geneva Sprankconcrete roads, the results of can Legion, held last Tuesday le. The door prize was won by which are expected to lower the evening in the auxiliary room of Correine Seiss and the draw prize cost of road maintenance in the post home. President Ann by Mrs. Philip B. Sharpe. After Maryland, has been undertaken Shorb read the president's mes- the business meeting, the ladies

Show Saturday

The Junior boys and girls of Elias Lutheran Church will pre-Shorb; first vice president, Ethel Show on the church lawn this sent to the public, an Amateur Saturday evening, June 13, at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged and light refreshments will be on sale.



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